

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR

TUESDAY OCTOBER 14

FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.
JONAH KUHIO KALANIANA'OLE.

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TWO VOICES OF WILCOX.

In the case of Wilcox against Wilcox, Wilcox the would-be legislator against Wilcox the candidate for \$7000 a year salary, the utterances of Wilcox must not be lost to sight, and it is therefore with pleasure that the Advertiser reverts to Wilcox's own utterances upon the question of party, the quotations being from an article from his own pen which he contributed to the New Year's Advertiser of January 1st, 1902. Wilcox was even then aware of his limitations but was making a show of activity for the purpose of impressing some of his associates. He then wrote:

"Just before I left Washington in the winter I had a long talk with Senator Foraker and explained to him my experiences with the Democrats and the Republicans in the House and how the situation was here, that the party which elected me was neither Republican nor Democratic, but had pledged itself to join whichever party seemed willing to do the most for it. I complained to him of some of the troubles I had had on account of not being a Republican, and he said: 'You will have the same show as other Republicans if you will add the word "Republican." With that word added you will be recognized as one of us and the administration will recognize you in its appointments.'"

And then again:
"So the last time I went back as a Republican, and they were very kind to me. Mr. McKinley himself asked me about the third judgeship and I told him that I wanted Cayless appointed. He said: 'You write a letter direct to me about it and it will be all right, for I will see to it.' I noticed the difference at the Interior Department also. The Commissioner of Public Lands of the Interior congratulated me upon my success in putting the native party in the right course to be helped."

This was written one year ago, just before the Delegate returned to Washington to misrepresent his people. Pledged as a Republican in name, he began the negotiations with Senator Blackburn and the present chairman of the Congressional campaign committee, who is now commonly called Grim Jiggs, because of his rainbow chasing, which resulted in the sale of the gold brick to Col. Cornwell for \$215 and to other Democrats for promise of support.

Which man is to be believed. The man who writes for his constituents during the quiet season between campaigns, or the office-seeking candidate who is willing to be all things to all men if he might thereby secure a vote.

LOUISIANA PLANTERS COMBINE.

The spirit of combination for the purpose of reducing expenses and increasing efficiency, has become the corner stone of American manufacturing industry. It is this method of handling business in the United States which is forcing American manufactures into successful competition with the old world, and in a few years has made America the leading manufacturing country.

The Louisiana sugar planters have for years been combining among themselves in a comparatively small way, but no general amalgamation has been attempted. Now, however, that the sugar business has gotten down to such a narrow margin of profit that not only dollars, but fractions of a cent, make the difference between profit and loss, they are feeling the necessity of obtaining every available advantage, and are forming an amalgamated company which shall embrace within its lines all the sugar factories of the state.

Just what lines are being pursued has not yet been made public, but the proposition is being actively promoted and in a short time the details will probably be published.

A recent issue of the Chicago Tribune publishes the following upon the subject, which will be of local interest, as it behooves this community to keep in touch with what other sugar producers are doing to meet the problems which confront the industry:

"In ten years the number of sugar refineries and sugar houses in Louisiana has been reduced from 1400 to 120. The decrease is not due to a decline of the sugar industry but to the consolidation of plants. Thanks to that consolidation, the sugar producers have been able to buy improved machinery

and in many ways to cut down the cost of production. Efforts are being made now to carry consolidation still further. The Louisiana sugar planters have about come to the conclusion that Cuban reciprocity is inevitable. They assume that that reciprocity will reduce slightly the price of sugar, and create a competition which they will have to overcome if they are to live. And they believe they see relief in an organization, which will be to all intents and purposes a trust, by means of which they will be enabled to reduce still more the cost of production. In this they are probably correct. Louisiana has laws against trusts, but they will not be enforced against a sugar planters' trust. Sugar has been the pet industry of Louisiana for more than a century. It is an industry which has always been taken care of by the general government. Anything the planters may do for the professed purpose of guarding that industry from injury will meet with the approval of the democrats who govern Louisiana. Democratic national platforms may denounce protection and trusts, but Louisiana democrats will be a unit for the protection of sugar and for any trust or combine which the sugar planters may deem it expedient to organize."

If Hawaii can raise vanilla beans profitably it will not lack for a market. The United States gets its supply from twenty-five different countries, including French Oceania, French, Dutch, Danish and British West Indies, Haiti, the East Indies, Porto Rico and even Switzerland and Canada. The average importations amount to about \$1,000,000.

MILITIA IS UNDER ARMS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

completing something before the conclusion of this conference, which will be of benefit to the manufacturers of this country."

"Have you any understanding with the operators?"
"No, we have made no move in that direction as yet. If we are able to accomplish anything with Mr. Mitchell and his colleagues we will then try to formulate a plan on a purely business basis to bring the two sides of the controversy together for the benefit of the manufacturers."

President Mitchell declined to discuss the action of Governor Steiwer in calling out the entire national guard of Pennsylvania and refused to give the substance of what passed yesterday between himself and Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, in Philadelphia. At 9:45 o'clock Mr. Mitchell and the three district presidents, Duffy, Fisher and Nichols, went into conference with the manufacturers' committee behind closed doors.

At 12:45 p. m. the conference was adjourned until 2 o'clock.
Mr. Parry stated that a general discussion of the situation had taken place but that nothing tangible had been agreed upon. "Everything is progressing favorably," said he, "and we have hopes that some definite action will be taken at the afternoon meeting."

MITCHELL SAYS NOTHING.

BUFFALO, October 7.—President Mitchell was shown the Associated Press despatch from Washington stating that President Roosevelt had requested Mr. Mitchell to use his influence to induce the men to return to work with a promise of the appointment of a commission to investigate the miners' grievances. Mr. Mitchell read the despatch carefully and then said he would not discuss the matter at all. In reply to several questions regarding President Roosevelt's request, Mr. Mitchell made the same reply: "I have nothing to say on the subject at present."

THE COAL FAMINE.

NEW YORK, October 7.—It is stated that less than four days' supply of coal remains for the running of the pumping station of the Brooklyn Water Works and unless more coal comes before Thursday or Friday, the pumping station may have to close. The gas companies in Brooklyn are all short of coal. Many Brooklyn churches will close if the coal famine continues.

A gang of coal pirates is at work in the harbor and in future many captains of tugs and barges will go armed to fight the robbers. One large captain reports that he was robbed of ten tons of soft coal while on the way from South Amboy, N. J. The captain says he was awakened by men who had boarded the barge. They were armed with pistols and he was powerless. They loaded four skips and disappeared with their precious cargo.

A soft coal famine, on the heels of the present anthracite coal famine, according to the coal dealers is now impending, and is likely to strike this city in a few days. While the sidings along the railroads are choked up with thousands of cars loaded with soft coal, very little of it is reaching the city and the price of soft coal is increasing day by day. The soft coal operators have appealed to President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad to try to bring the coal to this city.

Scarcity of motive power is given as the cause of the delay in shipment. Prospects are that in case the coal strike continues until winter sets in the gas companies will have great difficulty in turning out the normal supply.

In Manhattan borough the gas company is manufacturing about 60,000,000 feet of gas a day and is able to so adjust its plants that either soft or hard coal can be used to advantage.

The Brooklyn Gas Company is not so situated, however, and is buying all the anthracite available.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

A letter just received from ex-Secretary Coleman of the Y. M. C. A. gives some interesting personal news. He is continuing two courses of study in the University of Chicago and at the same time devoting his Saturdays, Sundays and evenings to Association work in one of the branches about fourteen miles from the main Association of Chicago. This Roseland Department, of which Mr. Coleman is secretary, is only two years old but has 250 members.

In response to a number of inquiries about a German class, Sec. Brown has made arrangements with Pastor Felmy, an experienced teacher, to be at the Y. M. C. A. parlor next Monday evening at 7:30 to form a class of perhaps a dozen members to meet probably once a week at his house. As this class will be limited it would be well to apply early.

FOUR SUGAR PLANTATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the distribution of the new stock will be, Hawaiian Agricultural two shares each of preferred and common for one of the old stock; Walluku, 2½ shares each of the new stocks for one of the old; Onomea, 2½ shares each of the present \$20 shares; Honomū, one share each for the present stock.

This would establish values of the following: Hawaiian Agricultural, \$260; Walluku, \$325; Onomea, \$26; Honomū, \$130.

The plan for the consolidation of the stock of the corporations will be submitted to the stockholders of the various corporations at a meeting of the stockholders, which will be held at the offices of C. Brewer & Company on Saturday, October 18th. The plan cannot fail, as there is a majority of each plantation represented by those who have the matter in hand. But there is no intention on the part of those interested to force their plan upon any of the minor stockholders, for they believe that it is in the interest of every stockholder to come into the combination. According to the details of the proposal there will be some plantations which, on the basis of the past five years' earnings, will have an apparent loss of returns, but in compensation they will be represented in the combined four plantations, one an irrigated estate, two in the Hilo district and one in Kau, so that there will be no chance for a total failure of returns.

The figures which have led up to this determination of consolidation show that in the past five years there has been an average earning of the four plantations of \$691,900. This would mean the payment of the seven per cent on the preferred stock of the new corporation, four per cent dividend on the common stock and the passing of more than \$31,000 to the reserve.

The most favorable reason, however, is the effect the formation of such a company will have upon the Eastern markets, which, now that the cable is in sight, will commence to reach out for local shares. The four estates which are represented in the Hawaiian Securities Company are without debt, have no bonds and have kept up their end as dividend earners, despite the bad years. During the present year, even, there would have been paid the dividend of seven per cent on the preferred stock, and with the slightest increase in the price of sugar, there will be a certain dividend in the common stock. Prominent stockholders in New York have indicated that they will take some of this stock, and there will be a certain proportion of it for sale there so that the market price may be fixed.

It is not the intention to make any change in the operation of the plantations, as they are separated, but the owners of shares who refuse to come into the new corporation, if any there are so inclined, will be able to see that the business of each is conducted separately and just as at present.

What the future may hold is a question, but it is certain that with the right to increase its capital stock this corporation may get deeper into the owning of plantations than is now contemplated.

Evening at Y. W. C. A.

The ladies' evening gymnasium class met last evening in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium and received instruction from Miss Lillian Bacon, the physical instructor. Much of the class work was accompanied by music. Following this a lecture was given by D. L. Van Dine of the United States Experiment Station, on pests of Hawaii. The address was on practical matters and was listened to attentively by a large audience. The address was illustrated by many photographs showing cane-borers and Japanese beetles, and specimens of these were also shown in glass tubes. He gave practical advice as to remedies. He also spoke of the mosquitoes and the best ways to get rid of them.

CATARRH IS ALWAYS THE RESULT of a neglected cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will not cure catarrh, but will cure the cold and so prevent that disagreeable malady. This remedy not only relieves the local irritation of the throat and lungs, but removes the causes of the diseased condition. It leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It always cures and cures quickly. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents, sells it.

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San Francisco, Sept. 25th, 1902.

To the Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H.

Gentlemen:—We have almost completed our contract for fireproofing the Young Building in Honolulu, Hawaii, on which building we have used Westinghouse motors, furnished and erected by you for all of our hoisting purposes, also for machinery for mixing concrete and the same have given perfect satisfaction in every respect. In fact, we find that the electric power and appliances have been much cheaper for us than either steam or gasoline. This is proven to us by the fact that we have used both steam and gasoline on different buildings on the Coast and other places, with greater cost for doing the same class of work. We have used your motors for over seven months and were only delayed once for about twenty minutes, which delay was caused by lightning entering your station and shutting down all machinery.

We deem it a great pleasure to recommend your electric power and apparatus to any one doing similar work and believe that it would give satisfaction in any other class of work where either steam or gasoline power could be used.

Thanking you for the courteous treatment we have received from you during all our business transactions, we remain, yours very truly,

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